

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1903

RICHMOND.

A HEAVY RAINFALL AND ELECTRIC STORM

**Insurgents Have Blown Up Lighthouses
and Barracks, and Albanians Are
Pillaging Villages—The Turkish
Forces on the Frontiers
Have Been Largely
Increased.**

MINISTER TALKS

MAY HELP SULTAN.

No word has reached the minister of the attitude of the American deputy consul at Beirut, and he has been without official advice concerning events in Turkey for more than a week. He hopes to find instructions in Washington, upon which will depend largely the scope of his conference with Secretary Hay. There is a possibility that the Washington government may be able to assist the Sultan in solving his international difficulties and in dealing with his, as well as the local troubles at Beirut, which is calling Cheikh Rex to Washington.

(Continued on Second Page.)

**Despite Threatening Weather There
Was a Tremendous Crowd to See
Contest for Rich Stake of Fifty
Thousand Dollars—Sensa-
tional Episode to
Close Day,**

In spite of the unpleasant weather, between 20,000 and 25,000 persons were in attendance when the Futurity was run. The Hambletonian was the third fully to test the durability. The others were The Buxton, the T. L. Alouette. Her owner, Mrs. S. Paget, is credited with winning \$30,000 by her victory, and John J. Ryan, the Western track owner's, winnings are placed at \$20,000.

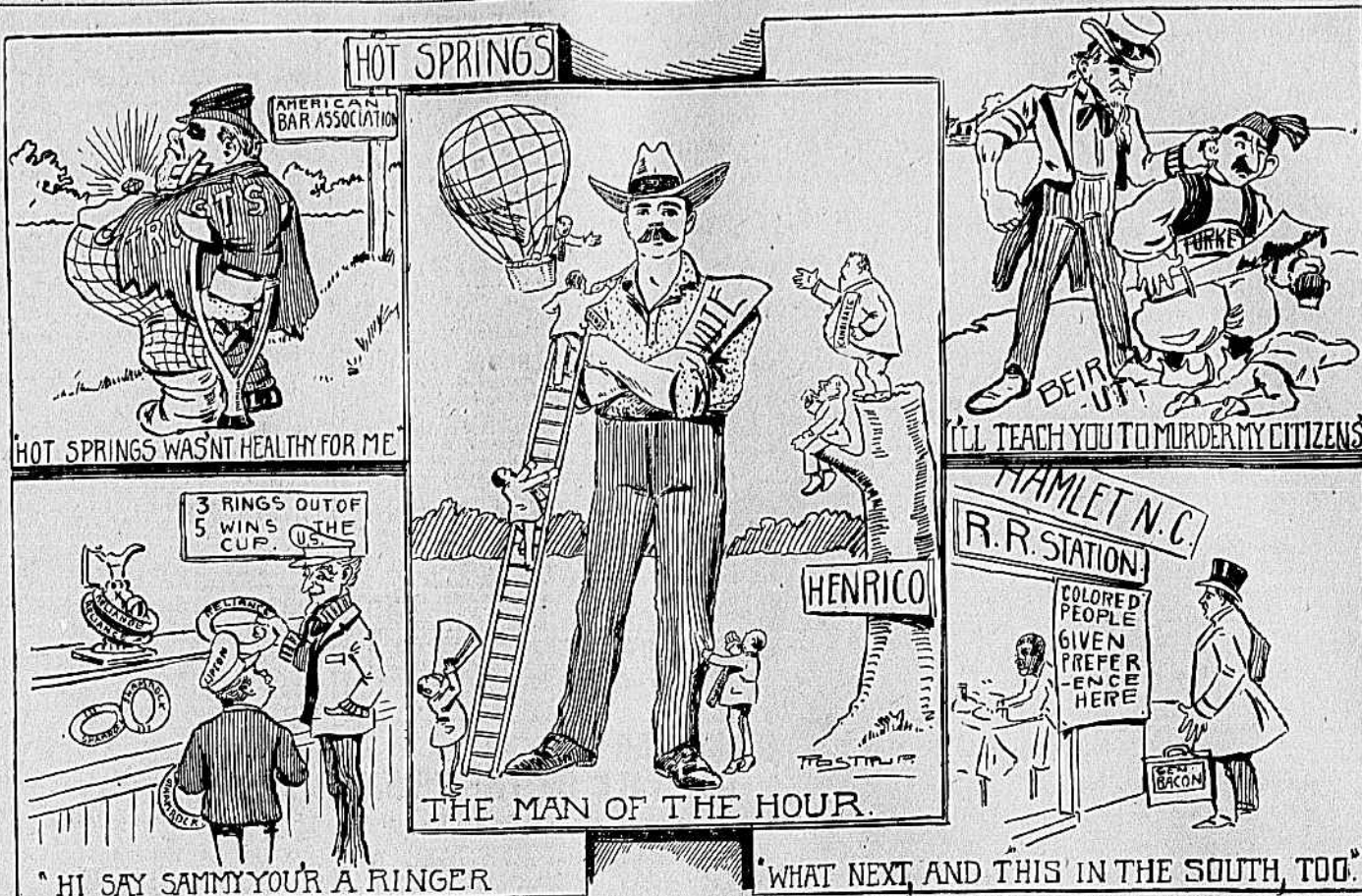
Sidney Paget, who is registered as the lessee of Hamburg Belle's running qualities from the estate of Marcus Daly, received \$36,300, as the winner's share. The odds against her were 4 to 1, and she placed second, winning \$4,000 by her victory. The second went to Madden for The Minnesota Man's thing.

The fall handicap was won by the favorite, Shot Gun, who revelled in the slop and won by a margin of three lengths in front of River Pirate.

First race—The inaugural Steeplechase, about two miles—won by the favorite, about 10 to 1, second, Yalzee, (1 to 6), third, Time, 1 to 2.

Second race—Last day and a half funnys of the season. Course—Granade (1 to 6), Time (3 to 1), Funny Side (5 to 1), second, Sweet Time (3 to 1), third, Time, 1 to 3-5.

Third race—The Fall Handicap, six furlongs—won by the favorite, about 10 to 1, second, Yalzee, (1 to 6), third, Time, 1 to 2.



EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN BLACK AND WHITE

LIPTON BEFRIENDED HER

**She Was Stranded in London and Was
Attacked by Typhoid Fever—Played
Violin on Street and Then
Worked as a Waitress.**

(Special To The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, August 23.—Miss Reta Winfield, Sir Thomas Lipton's protegee, came over on the Philadelphia to-day. Miss Winfield is a Southern girl of great beauty and considerable musical talent. She went to London in February last, expecting to play at a number of concerts, but the engagements failed her and she says that starvation was staring her in the face. Her last penny was spent and she was driven from the streets, where she had found shelter for lack of money to pay her rent. "I took my little violin," said Miss Winfield, "and went out to play on the street corners, and secured enough to keep my body. The first penny I received was given me by a colored man. You can imagine the feelings of a

Had Fever.

"Finally I caught a severe cold and had an attack of typhoid fever. I was cared for in Charing Cross Hospital. When recovered I found work at one pound a week with a restaurant. A gentleman who heard my story, called the attention of Sir Thomas Lipton to my plight, and he came to my assistance. It is through his kindness that I am once more in my native land. His aid to me, a poor person, shall look up, and shall depend on his advice, how and where to resume my musical career.

"Sir Thomas gave me the finest compliment of my life," Miss Windfield added, "when he told me that I was true to my American birthright." He had but added that "Texas needn't be ashamed of me if I am here complete."

"After my bookings tailed my little store of money dwindled rapidly. Then I had a six-weeks' siege with typhoid, and when I recovered, along in May, and paid for my poor little room in Bloomsbury I found that I had just \$2.50 left. It was disheartening.

"There was my violin to fall back on and work at I was I started out. I could get no engagements, so there was but one thing to do—play in the streets of

"I must have walked about all night and become delirious, for the next thing I knew I was in the hospital and could not tell my own name. I just kept saying 'New York.' The doctors found a card in my violin case and traced me out. The American Embassy cabled to mother but I wouldn't give in.

Is a Beauty.

"When I was strong enough to leave the hospital I knew I must get work. I got a Times and just stuck my fingers among the 'help wanted' for a few placements. It landed me a job with a waitress for a house. I went to the house, and I guess my Americanism must have counted, for I won the place from sixty or seventy others, and the men at the time saying they wanted a 'striking beauty.' She has a pair of dark 'Zazas' and light blue eyes. Her complexion is truly 'peaches and cream.'"

She was born in Texas on September 8, 1884. Her mother was a violinist, and from the age of seven she had to give lessons on the violin. From such teacherly means of her mother came

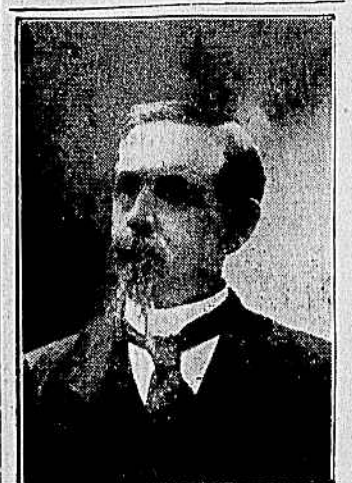
FINE PROGRESS IS MADE

Reports to the Commissioners Yesterday Show that the Outlook is Very Bright—Action on Virginia Day Deferred.

The St. Louis World's Fair commissioners for the State of Virginia met again yesterday morning in their offices on North Thirteenth Street, with all the commissioners present, and Mr. George E. Murrell, superintendent of the Virginia exhibit, present also.

Mr. Murrell reported in detail his operations and movements in various parts of the State, and his efforts to collect an exhibit of the mineral, agricultural, horticultural and forestry, fish and game and manufactures exhibits, and expressed himself as greatly encouraged by the outlook for an exhibition of which Virginia will have the honor.

The mineral exhibit will be the finest display of Virginia's varied and valuable resources ever presented to



MR. JOHN E. BROADBUSH,
Candidate for County Clerk of Harrico.

tention to Virginia, which in variety of her mineral wealth will compare with any State in the Union. A meeting of representative mineralogists and mineral land owners of the State will be held at Bristol September 30, and Commissioner Murrell will meet with them to arrange for this feature of the Virginia exhibit.

FISH AND GAME.

Mr. Murrell also reported fine progress in the collection of fish and game for the exhibit, which promises to be a large and attractive one. The specimens, and as soon as the fish are received they are sent on to Washington, there to be prepared for preservation and exhibition. This will include a varied array of the game and ornamental birds of the State.

The lumber men of the State will make a fine exhibit of the timber and forestry

TWO WINGS OF THE PARTY

**One Insists on Rigid Insistence on Theological Principles and No Compromise With the Other Parties.
Intense Feeling Manifested.**

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, August 23.—Herr Behel, the Socialist leader, called the "Uncrowned King" by the Social Democrats, was hissed at the Social Democratic Convention held in Berlin this week, during a controversy over the Reichstag vice-presidency question. This indicates the intensity of the factional struggle, which is going on in the party.

It is a renewal of the Bebel-Bernstein dispute of 1901. Herren Bebel and Singer and the old-time party chiefs, who follow doctrinaire aims are rigid in their determination not to participate in the ideas on which the party has grown powerful, while Herr Bernstein, who is an opportunist and moderate, favors a revision of the Socialist programme, so that the party, recognizing the existing conditions, may combine and utilize the political elements so as to seize a partial

realization of the Socialists' has announced that it would be a good party strike to demand the office of first vice-president of the Reichstag. Instead of accepting a lower vice-presidency, the Socialist being the next most numerous body in the German party. Herren Bobbe, however, the first vice-presidency of the Reichstag would involve a compromise with the monarchy and it would be necessary for a Socialist holding office to wait on the sovereign and congratulate him on the new year and other occasions to crawl on his hands and knees before the representatives of the "unjust institutions."

Behind the vice-presidency question are two tendencies, to be either a great, Liberal party, postponing insistence on its theoretical views of government until conditions ripen, or standing steadfastly by Socialist principles with a yielding to conventional practices and compromises.

STORM AND A BROKEN CAR

The Candidates Were Out in Force, but
the Voters Were Not Nearly So
Numerous as Was Hoped—Some
Very Sharp Tilts.

Various circumstances last night tended to make the Henrico political rally held at Seven Pines not quite the rousing and successful event it was expected to be. Many of the candidates were vastly disappointed. The attendance was small and some of two drunken men made things disagreeable while they attempted to discuss the issues before them. On the way back the car service was, to say the least, very bad. A car packed with people—men, women and children—left Seven Pines at 11 o'clock and got into Richmond a little before 1 A. M., accomplishing in nearly two hours a forty-minute run. A break down was the cause. A heavy rain storm about 1 o'clock caught the majority of the people and drenched them.



HENRICO VOTERS HEAR ARGUMENT.

NO DAMAGE DONE
LANGLEY'S MACHINE

(By Associated Press.)
WIDEWATER, VA., August 29.—Professor Manley stated to-day that no damage had been done to Professor Langley's aerodrome in the storm last night. He said the inventor would remain down the river, indicating that with good weather conditions a launching will be attempted early next week. The sunken naphtha launch and the float were recovered to-day. The boat was not greatly damaged.

**FELL ASLEEP ON
RAILROAD TRACK**

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Aug. 29.—
 Ed. Jiggins, colored, of this city, a work-
 man on the double tracking of the Rich-
 mond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Rail-
 road, was killed by a train early this
 morning near Potomac Run in Stafford
 county.
 He had falling to sleep on the track.

70 degrees, and the temperature there-
after was delightful for sleeping.